

The Way of Our World

Motor fatalities totalled 215 in St. Louis for 1928.

The Bulgarian war minister, Gen. Ivan Vukoff, has resigned.

Delta Tau Delta's home at Dartmouth was destroyed by fire Jan. 3.

All records in the New York market were broken in 1928.

Participation of women in crime is steadily increasing in the U. S.

The Gordon International balloon race is to start from St. Louis next September.

A race horse worth 400,000 francs was killed by an automobile in France recently.

The will of William Conroy, Pittsburgh millionaire, leaves most of the estate to charity.

A Kansas City toy manufacturer searched five years for the man who once lent him \$1000.

A boxer was killed by two blows from his opponent in a bout at Craig, Colo., recently.

Only thirty-one automobiles were exhibited in the first automobile show twenty-eight years ago.

Indians in the United States are worth a total of \$1,648,075.274 according to recent estimates.

A New York radio station is suing the Federal Radio Commission for full-time operating hours.

In Evanston, Ill., a Chinese laundryman was fined \$50, because he used the mouth-sprinkling method.

In the first eleven months of 1928, nearly 23,000 lives had been lost in motor car accidents in the United States.

On-ha merchants estimate that a total of \$10,000 worth of bad checks were passed on them during the holidays.

John Brassel, a New Orleans deck patrolman, is suing a shipping company for \$1055 because one of its sailors bit him.

Bebe Daniels, motion picture actress, was injured by a falling stage while filming her latest picture "Take Me Home."

John Balazs, the "flying shoe-maker" intends to skate around the world in eight years. He has covered 16,000 miles of his trip.

Lon Chaney and Clara Bow were adjudged the most popular actor and actress in a recent poll of independent exhibitors in the U. S.

Amelia Earhart, first trans-American woman flier, will pilot the first plane of the Pan-American Airways through Havana to San Juan, Porto Rico.

A New York woman was recently found overcome by the effects of rubbing alcohol applied externally. Doctors said that it is quite possible.

Maj. H. O. D. Segrave, British racing driver, expects to attain a speed of 240 miles per hour in an auto in a Daytona Beach speed test soon.

Alice White, motion picture actress, has signed a contract agreeing to report when she is naughty and to suffer any penalty fixed by Warner Brothers.

A Maryland constable waited while a minister made a four-hour eulogy at the grave of a negro woman to arrest the minister for passing a worthless check.

The department of commerce plans to make a survey of all ships of the United States so that a pilot can tell the type of field that he may land on in each city.

A 16-year-old Seattle girl decided her nose was too large and had it cut down. Now her parents are threatening to sue the surgeon for operating without their consent.

An American girl as queen is a possibility if Prince Folke Bernadotte of Sweden is selected king of a proposed Balkan monarchy. The prince recently married a New York girl.

French engineers have, through soundings, determined that there is a chalk bed between the English and French coasts which would make a Channel tunnel comparatively easy to make.

The Rev. G. L. Morrill, globe-trotter and lecturer, who died recently in San Diego, preached his own funeral sermon before he died and it was played by a talking machine at the services.

A St. Louis child was taken from her father by her grandfather, because her parent never did kiss her. A judge ruled that such carresses weren't necessary and returned the child to her father.

The Seatrail, a new ship which has been constructed to carry whole freight trains to Cuba from the United States, can accommodate a freight train which, if put on a straight track, would stretch a mile.

\$2,580,200 FOR M. U. SUGGESTED BY TAX BOARD

State Commission Disregards All Buildings Asked For

\$7,475,188 TOTAL REQUEST

Brooks Will Again Go Directly to Legislature With Plea

By a Staff Correspondent.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 7.—An appropriation of \$2,580,200 for the operation of the University of Missouri during the biennial period 1929-30 has been recommended to the Fifty-fifth General Assembly in the budget prepared by the State Tax Commission.

The University had requested four new buildings with a total cost of \$3,064,000. None of them was allowed.

The total asked for the University, including the building and expansion program, aggregated \$7,475,188. The sums asked for most of the new buildings are identical with those requested but disallowed by the 1925 and 1927 legislatures or withheld by the governor. The unsuccessful attempts to procure funds for some of the proposed buildings and lands were started before the session four years ago.

The Tax Commission has no power other than to suggest what course the Legislature may take. The General Assembly can, and usually does, make such appropriations as it sees fit. Usually each of the state departments and institutions disregards the Tax Commission's recommendations and goes directly to the Legislature for the appropriation originally asked for. Stratton D. Brooks, president of the University, has indicated that he will again be followed this year in an effort to get funds for the much-needed buildings. It is expected that Dr. Brooks will take his plea for expansion and buildings funds directly to the Legislature when it gets down to work on the appropriation measure.

Legislature Exceeds Tax Board

Records of former years show that the Legislature almost invariably exceeds in its appropriations the amounts recommended by the Tax Commission. Two years ago, the University requested \$6,528,211 for the biennial period, and the Tax Commission recommended that it be given \$1,979,500. The amount actually appropriated was \$2,826,908.58, as compared with \$2,670,166 in 1925, when the recommendation also was much less than the amount finally granted.

Dr. Brooks has announced that he will ask the General Assembly for \$3,068,500 for a building and expansion program. This amount includes three buildings never before submitted to the Legislature. A new building to supplement Jay H. Neff Hall, a \$100,000 gift that houses the School of Journalism, would cost \$175,000 to build and equip. A new building and equipment to the \$125,000 would be asked for the Extension Division, which serves a non-resident student body of nearly 4000, or approximately as many as the resident student population. A new dairy barn and equipment estimated at \$85,000 is the third new request.

Mills to Be Asked for Auditorium

For a University auditorium site, building, and equipment, a million dollars will be asked. Purchase of half a block of residences along University Avenue and the construction of a new auditorium is desired, as the present auditorium in Jesse Hall seats but a half of the student body and faculty. The building appropriated by the 1925 Legislature for an auditorium was vetoed by the governor. The 1927 General Assembly set aside nothing for University buildings, and the state is so short of money this year the State Tax Commission made no allowances in its budget for new buildings for any of the state institutions.

Other building and expansion needs of the University are listed by the Board of Curators as follows:

Completion of Gwynn Hall, \$54,000; Medical Building, payment of obligations incurred, completion and equipment, \$300,000; building and equipment, \$275,000; engineering building and equipment, \$250,000; geology building and equipment, \$150,000; greenhouse and equipment, \$150,000; library building, wing and equipment, \$301,000; nurse home, site, building and equipment, \$100,000; service, storage and warehouse building and equipment, \$60,000; land and equipment for College of Agriculture, \$105,000.

Awards Likely to Be Minimum

Unless the Fifty-fifth General Assembly increases taxes, which is considered by many as improbable in spite of the unprecedented demand for increased revenue, the educational and charitable institutions of the state are almost certain to be cut off with minimum appropriations.

Governor-elect Caulfield is considering the question of recommending a survey by experts to determine the housing needs of these institutions with the view possibly of recommending a bond issue to carry through a comprehensive building program. The need for this is apparent, for unless Caulfield finds new sources of revenue, or increases the general taxes, corporation franchise and inheritance taxes, he will have no more money for the upkeep on the institutions than he had. It has been pointed out that the city

The Weather

For Columbia and vicinity: Generally fair tonight and Tuesday; continued cold tonight; rising temperature Tuesday; lowest tonight 6 or 8 above.

For Missouri: Generally fair tonight and Tuesday; somewhat cold or extreme southeast; no quite so cold northwest and extreme north portions tonight; rising temperature Tuesday.

Shippers forecast: Within a radius of 200 miles of Columbia the lowest temperatures tonight are expected to be North zero, East 4 above, South 16, West 16.

Weather conditions: The storm of rain, sleet and snow that was with us Saturday was over the north Atlantic seaboard early this morning. The cold wave, the second in the first days of January, has overspread most of the country, reaching into Florida giving heavy frost. Near zero cold has entered Missouri. Subzero, 24 below at Moorhead being the lowest, is widespread to the northward. Snow cover also is widespread. In the far Northwest it is on the turn to moderating. There will be some moderation in Missouri tomorrow.

Highest temperature here yesterday was 32; lowest last night, 8.

STRESSES NEED FOR REPAIRS IN M. U. BUILDINGS

Visitors' Board Wants Extensive Program of Construction

URGES LAND PURCHASE

Suggests New Auditorium and Completion of Main Library

The necessity of working out some system of revenue by which the ever-increasing financial needs of the University can be properly met is stressed in the annual report of the Board of Visitors, a commission appointed by Gov. Sam A. Baker to study and investigate conditions at the educational institution.

In recognizing a need for liberal appropriations toward upkeep, repair work, and new buildings and equipment, the report suggests that at least one-fourth of the amount necessary should be appropriated at this session of the Legislature, and one-fourth by each of the next three Legislatures, so that within a period of eight years "there will be real accomplishment."

"The unfortunate situation has been thus far that we have had to do a little patching here and a little there," the report says. "Meanwhile, buildings have gone to rack and ruin and more or less money has been spent uselessly."

The report finds conditions with reference to buildings and repair work at the School of Mines at Rolla approximately as bad as those at the University proper. Some of the old structures should be replaced by new ones, the report continues, while additions are necessary on several of them.

"Within the last few years the student body has doubled," it says, "and there has been a commensurate building program. As stated relative to conditions at Columbia, we feel that a building program should be carefully made with reference to buildings and to very substantial repairs also. To meet all the demands at Rolla by this present Legislature would be impossible. We believe the requirements at Rolla can be met only in a series of years. As much money should be appropriated, therefore, at this present Legislature as possible to provide buildings and repairs that are imperative, and other buildings should be taken care of, if necessary, by several succeeding Legislatures."

In enumerating the outstanding needs of the University of Missouri the Board of Visitors report lists the following items:

A new auditorium combined with an administration building, on the basis that "the general morale of the institution suffers and cannot be properly built up, if we cannot bring together the student body and the faculty at one time in one assembly."

The completion of two more wings to the main library as provided for in the original plan.

Increased appropriations for the College of Agriculture to supply funds for new dairy buildings, for the Experiment Station and for the purchase of additional farm land in the vicinity of Columbia. The necessity of erecting a new building for the agricultural engineering department is also pointed out.

Additional funds for the completion of the Medical Building and Marie Louise Gwynn Hall, along with provision for a nurses' home, adequate facilities for crippled children's service, and funds for increasing the efficiency of the educational department.

In suggesting the preserving in the library of worth-while newspapers and magazines, and the insuring of all University buildings, the report also urges the purchase of the block of ground connecting the East and West campuses of the University. "The buildings on the ground will take care of any interest as to the future of the land, and the ground available for any other building that might be placed on the grounds."

Members of the commission were Charles Baird, chairman, Kansas City; A. E. Douglass, secretary, Kansas City; William P. Brinkley, Lincoln; John C. Wright, St. Louis; Charles E. Prettyman, Jr., Neosho.

CHURCH CONDUCTED IN HOME

Services to be held every Sunday in the residence of Joseph Forsee.

Services and Sunday school were conducted yesterday afternoon, with preaching at night, by the Rev. G. P. Cordry at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Forsee on Pannell Street.

The Rev. Mr. Cordry and Mrs. Cordry have recently returned from Marshall, Mo., where they have been visiting Mrs. Cordry's parents. The Forsee residence was the permanent place of worship for the Rev. Mr. Cordry and his congregation. Services and Sunday school will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock every Sunday afternoon and preaching will be at 7:45 o'clock on Sunday and Friday evenings. Prayer meetings will be held Tuesday nights.

LOCAL COUPLE WEDS

Genell Johnson and George Barnes Married Saturday

Miss Genell Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson, 301 North Ninth Street, was married Saturday afternoon at 6 o'clock to George Barnes of Columbia. The ceremony took place at the home of the Rev. W. S. Clair, 612 Dymart Street.

The couple will move soon to Mr. Barnes' home near Hallsville. Mr. Barnes was until recently a fireman.

New Home For Farm House Fraternity



Architect's drawing of the new Farm House fraternity home which will be built on Burnham Avenue on city lots Nos. 10 and 11, ninety feet east of Providence Road. The building will be three stories and will accommodate twenty-eight persons. The cost will be \$30,000.

AID GIVEN TO 291 FAMILIES IN PAST YEAR

Welfare Society's Report Shows Work During 1928

1063 PERSONS HELPED

Group Also Recommended Expenditure of Con-ley Poor Fund

Two hundred ninety-one families containing 1063 persons received aid from the Public Welfare Society during 1928, according to the annual report of the society. In carrying out its work, the society made 1835 visits to families, nearly 3500 telephone calls and conducted more than 2000 office interviews.

In addition to the money which the society itself expended, the Con-ley Poor Fund was expended upon recommendation of the society. This fund helped needy families of Columbia to the extent of \$707.

J. E. Boggs, general chairman of the finance committee of the society, in a statement issued today declared that the administrative expenses of the society for the fiscal year 1928 instead of being \$5952, as announced at a meeting of the society Friday evening, were \$3709.

Cost of Administration \$3709

The statement follows: "The cost of administration of the Public Welfare Society announced at the meeting held Friday evening also included the actual relief which the society provided worthy needy families of Columbia. Administrative costs covering salaries, rent, printing, and personal service totaled only \$3709."

One of the greatest services rendered to the city during the last year has been the education in the prevention of contagious diseases, officials of the society said. Mrs. Adde Klinton, visiting nurse, considers this work of far-reaching significance to the community.

"Statistics of the number of cases of illness actually treated can reveal the real value to the city of this work in preventing physical breakdown and destitution," she said.

Because of the society's program of prevention of disease, scarlet fever cases have been reduced from eighty-six in 1927 to thirty-one during the past year, Mrs. Klinton announced. Education in prevention of disease is conducted in private homes as well as in city schools.

Social service work of the society is not confined to the assistance of the needy, but embraces practically every form of service to the community, the report states. Training is secured for the blind and assistance is given crippled children that they may receive treatment in the clinics.

Co-operates With Courts

The society co-operates with the schools and courts in dealing with juvenile delinquency, truancy and child neglect. Employment is found for persons out of work. Resources are discovered to enable children of good intellectual ability but insufficient financial means to complete their public school education.

One of the most noticeable of the services of the Public Welfare Society is that which attempts to keep Columbia's streets free from beggars. It is the opinion of Dr. Howard E. Jensen of the University that begging is largely an imposition upon the public and that if it is discouraged, those who have resorted to getting a livelihood by that method will in time largely find themselves forced to become useful and economic assets to their communities. It is this theory upon which the society works to prevent street begging in Columbia.

KING PASSES "FAIR NIGHT"

Bulletin Reports "No Change" in His Majesty's Condition

LONDON, Jan. 7.—(U.P.)—King George passed a "fair night," according to his physicians who visited him this morning.

The official morning bulletin said: "The king had a fair night. There is no change to report in his majesty's condition." This followed the favorable Sunday bulletin which reported "some improvement," whereas previous favorable bulletins had merely mentioned "slight improvement."

ROY CREED BURIED IN SNOWSTORM

Services Are Conducted by Rev. Carl Agee and Rev. L. W. Smith

The Boone County Trust Company was named administrator of the estate of Roy Creed late this morning by Arthur Bruton, judge of the Probate Court. Both Mrs. Creed and Woodson Creed renounced their prior rights as administrators in favor of the Trust Company, which will post a bond of \$10,000. Three witnesses to the inspection of Mr. Creed's papers and books were also named. They are: Sheriff Clyde Ballew, Alex. Bradford and W. B. Nowell. The inspection will probably not start before tomorrow morning.

Roy Creed, former sheriff of Boone County, who killed himself last Thursday night, was buried in Columbia Cemetery in a snowstorm Saturday afternoon.

Dread persons filled the First Christian Church to hear a short service taken by the body of Mr. Creed was before the cemetery. The Rev. Luther Wesley Smith, pastor of the Baptist Church, read several selections of Scripture and poetry, and the Rev. Carl Agee, of the Christian Church, offered a prayer. There was singing by a quartet, organ music, and men and women filled out of the church past the casket.

The last to enter the church auditorium and the last to leave were the members of the immediate family of Roy Creed.

Friends of Mr. Creed, members of the Columbia police force, directed the procession from the church and toward the burial ground.

Active pallbearers were Clyde Ballew, W. W. Woods, James Fenison, George S. Starrett, Franklin A. Reagan, and E. S. Dysart. The honorary pallbearers were T. P. Brown, D. B. Carpenter, H. H. Banks, J. Ansel Proctor, J. L. Lynes, and Dr. E. D. Baskett.

QUESTION MARK AND MEN LABOR UNDER STRAIN

Plane Enters Seventh Day of Its Record-Breaking Flight

REFUELED THIRTY TIMES

Doubt Is Expressed That Monoplane Can Stay Up Much Longer

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 7 (U.P.)—Men and motors appeared to be laboring under a strain for the first time today as the army monoplane Question Mark entered the seventh day of its record-shattering endurance flight over San Fernando Valley.

Although Maj. Carl Spatz, commander of the plane had indicated it would be unnecessary to refuel before 4 a. m., three green flashes from the Question Mark gun summoned a gasoline plane into the air shortly after midnight for the thirtieth re-fueling.

The three big motors were purring contentedly now after a series of minor difficulties Sunday and last night which caused alarm among aviators below. The plane was forced to descend before the end of its sixth day in the air.

A few hours before dawn today, while the big Fokker plane was swinging in wide circles over the Metropolitan Airport, it appeared to speed up perceptibly and try for more altitude. That unexpected change in the conduct of the flight led observers to remark that the crew of five men was "growing a bit jumpy."

Another move which the ground crews could not explain was Maj. Spatz's unexpected call for fuel which came only a short time after he had dropped the gasoline tank. The plane did not need gasoline again until 4 a. m. Supply plane men believed motor trouble may have caused an abnormal consumption of fuel during the night.

At 7:30 a. m. Pacific Coast Time, the Question Mark had been in the air 144 hours since its takeoff from Van Nuys Field on the morning of Jan. 1.

For several hours Saturday night and Sunday, it seemed the special flight was near its end. The weary pilots were confirmed that no longer could they ignore the strain of more than a hundred hours flying.

So certain was Maj. Spatz that the flight soon was to end, that he brought the plane closer to Van Nuys Field than a safe landing might be assured.

The engines were sputtering. The crew stood by uncertainly as one by one cylinders began to fail. The fire of exhaust stacks warned them landing was imminent.

A heavy gale was blowing. A window from the cabin was blown out. But Capt. Ira Eaker took over the controls and immediately started cleaning out the motors by opening up the throttle. One by one the cylinders of the three motors answered his attempts and within four hours were running smoothly again.

TO ATTEND CHURCH MEETING

Dr. Alexander Will Leave Tomorrow for Nashville, Tenn.

Dr. J. M. Alexander, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, will leave tomorrow for Nashville, Tenn., where he will attend a meeting of the stewardship secretaries of the church throughout the South.

At the time, which Dr. Alexander will represent the Presbyterian churches of Missouri, plans will be made for the "Every Member" canvass which will take place in March.

REPORTS 318 "FLU" CASES IN COUNTY

Health Officer Records One Death From the Disease in Week

There were 318 cases of influenza and one death resulting from the disease recorded in Boone County for the week ending Saturday, Dr. C. Suggert, county health officer, reported today.

Dr. James Stewart, state health commissioner, this morning reported. There were no cases of meningitis reported.

Few new cases of influenza have been reported at the University Hospital since the opening of the University, according to the superintendent. Every day there are a few students admitted to the hospital but most of them have merely bad colds.

UNION TO HOLD BANQUET

Dinner at Tiger Hotel Is Annual Event of Typographical Union

Columbia Typographical Union No. 160 will hold its annual banquet at the Tiger Hotel tomorrow night. Fried chicken will be served.

The guests will be: E. M. Watson, editor and proprietor of the Daily Tribune; Dean Walter Williams, University School of Journalism; Franklin E. Reagan, prosecuting attorney; Judge P. S. Cunningham, presiding judge of the County Court; Judge H. A. Collier, Frank L. Martin, professor of journalism at the University; Hollis Edwards, associate and city editor of the Daily Tribune; J. P. Hamel, sports editor of the Tribune.

The president of each local union will be invited. About thirty guests are expected to be present. The local typographical union has seven members.

AND SOME HUMOR

Visitor: "I see you have got all your daughters off your hands."

Father: "Yes, but I have to keep their husbands on their feet."

AND SOME VERSE

What to Do

If you're feeling tired and blue,
And you don't know what to do,
Do nothing.

If you can't see far ahead,
And just wish that you were dead,
Sop wisthin'.

If your nerves are all a-kew,
There is one good thing to do,
Go walkin'.

—Grenville Kleiser.

COMMENTS ON LIFE—

I do not think that all the statesmen of the world who have solemnly pledged their nations against the institution of war can be called visionary idealists.—Frank B. Kellogg.

It is the school, as the creative expression of the aim of the community, which will some day give a new nucleus to the aimless sprawl of our present agglomerations of streets and houses.—the school in the small town, and the university in the great one.—H. G. Wells.

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